

My Column by Me

Dear Me:
I am in great trouble. I am twenty-three years old, and, unless I marry soon, I feel I shall have made a mess of life. There is only one man on whom I have ever made any impression (I shot him in the arm with an air rifle; that is how I met him) and I think he is the man for me. Accordingly I have fallen madly in love with him.

He used to love me, but I was looking around for something better, and, just when I had decided that he would have to do, he upped and left me. He used to tell me I was the light of his life; I used to like to think I was the electric light of his life, but I guess I was just a gaslight, the way he turned me down. I feel quite put out.

I have tried feeding him. I made some chocolate fudge (he loves chocolate fudge) but he just sat and stared at it with his mouth open, and did not touch it. What shall I do?

Dear Cherry:
The idea of the fudge was good. Let him make some with you some night, but do not let him taste the finished product, or, judging by last time, even see it. Substitute some reliable fudge in its place.

Perhaps your main trouble was that you were the GASlight in his life. Never talk too much. Make no attempt to entertain him, and look bored if he tries to entertain you. This procedure must be followed, however, only when he is sitting beside you in a darkened room with the door locked. If there is no conversation, even for you the result is inevitable. If you cannot get him to commit himself, you are a natural old maid.

If our scheme is successful, let me know. I love playing Cupid.

Dear Me:
I dozed it.

Cherry.

Dear Me:
I have been married now for two years. I am beginning to think my husband does not love me. He hardly ever talks to me, and he tells me abruptly to go away if I talk to him while he is shaving. He never washes the dishes for me, just dries them, and he never takes a day off from work to help me with the spring cleaning. Besides, he is in love with another woman.

He has not mentioned divorce yet, he only talks about his duty to his wife and his child, but I am sure he loves this woman because I feel he does not love me, and she works in the same building as he does.

This is a crisis of my life. If he divorces me everyone will think I could not make a success of my marriage, that would be so humiliating that I must keep him even if it is for the child's sake. What shall I do?

Dear Cherry:
Here, dear readers, is another dire example of how men mistreat the poor deluded women who cling to them so trustfully. It is also a dire example of what happens to young people who rush adviceless into marriage, with never a thought of asking anyone whether they should take the step.

Well, my dear, you must prevent

Around the Globe

Roosevelt and Churchill Meet in Morocco:

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill concluded yesterday a momentous 10-day conference in which they planned the Allied offensives of 1943 aimed at what the President called "the unconditional surrender" of the Axis powers.

The President flew 5,000 miles across the Atlantic with his chiefs of staff to confer with Mr. Churchill and British military, naval and air chiefs in a sun-splashed villa within the sound of Atlantic breakers. Every phase of the global war was discussed in conferences lasting from morning until midnight. Both war leaders emphasized that the conference was wholly successful, and that complete agreement was reached upon the military enterprises to be undertaken by the United Nations this year.

All But 12,000 Germans Killed Or Captured:

Russian forces have killed or captured all but 12,000 German troops of the huge forces trapped at Stalingrad, and three main railways radiating westward for the continuing offensive that has carried the Red Army forward 245 miles, Moscow announced last night.

Eighth Army Approaches Mareth Line:

The British Eighth Army crept closer yesterday to Tunisia's Mareth Line, where Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreat-weary forces were reported bracing for what the Axis itself said was an impending multi-bladed Allied assault.

Report of Committee on Summer Courses Approved

Students Wishing Entry Must Sign Declaration

Three Courses May be Taken During the Session

At a meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Science on Friday, the 22nd, the report of the Committee on Summer Courses was approved. It was decided to offer Summer Courses in Chemistry, Psychology, Physics and Mathematics (in so far as it is connected with Physics) if these Departments are prepared to undertake the necessary work.

Each student will take at least three courses and may obtain his degree in October if his work is satisfactory. Only students who have completed their Third Year in Science will be admitted. Each student desiring admission must sign a declaration that he is physically fit for, and is going to join, the Armed Forces of the Crown, or is preparing to enter work approved by the Bureau of Technical Personnel.

Some Pre-Meds Also Admitted
Students who have completed their second year in Science and who have been accepted for entrance to the Medical School next September will also be admitted. Students in Arts Subjects who have completed their Third Year and who took courses in the Summer Term in 1942 can, if they so desire, complete their Fourth Year by taking any suitable courses offered by the Four Departments mentioned above or by the French Summer School.

Complete details of the Summer School programme are now under

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Radio Workshop To Broadcast

Nutrition Drive Will Be Subject Of Student Effort

The Radio Workshop will broadcast a story in connection with the Canadian Nutrition Drive over station CBM next Monday, February 1st, at 7:15 p.m. This will be the second time a story produced by the Radio Workshop has gone over the radio, the first being one in connection with the Victory Loan Campaign.

Participating in the play, called "Fantasy in Foodland," will be Dorothy Hopson, Anne Hughes, Duncan Cameron, Griffith Brewer, Victor Goldblom, Violet McCammon and Blanche Lemco. The play is under the direction of its author, Allan Thomson.

The cast is warned by the executive that the play will be rehearsed on Saturday afternoon at CBM from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. and that the final rehearsal will take place Monday night at 6:30 and last until the play goes on the air.

The original music for the broadcast will be supplied by William Munroe and sung by the Glee Club with Jean Cameron at the organ.

Retired Dean Now in RCAMC

Capt. Simpson Was Dean in Medical Faculty

Dr. J. C. Simpson has returned from his retirement to take up an active position in the war effort. Dr. Simpson, who retired in 1941 as dean of the Medical Faculty, now holds the rank of captain in the Royal Canadian Medical Corps.

Captain Simpson is now acting as joint field secretary of the Canadian Medical Procurement and Assignment Board for M.D. No. 4 with Flt. Lieut. L. C. A. St. Onge, who has been loaned by the R.C.A.F. for this special task. This position is a new one in the District and was announced by Ottawa last week.

Three former deans of the medical faculty are now in uniform. Dr. J. C. Meakins is now a brigadier in charge of medical services for the Department of National Defence. Dr. Fleming Grant, who was formerly head of the Department of Public Health, is also in the army. Captain Simpson was the district officer for the Military Service Act for M.D. 4 in the first Great War. Besides being dean of the faculty, Dr. Simpson was also professor of histology.

Mental Health Study Needed

Dr. B. Silverman States Punishment Of Youth Negative

Dr. Baruch Silverman, lecturer in psychiatry and mental hygiene at McGill University, recently addressed a meeting of the Montreal Women's Club in the Mount Royal Hotel. Dr. Silverman, who is also the director of the Mental Hygiene Institute, chose as the topic of his address, "Mental Disorders."

Today, in Canada, mental patients occupy more than half of the hospital beds, and consequently, Dr. Silverman declared, people ought to know more about mental health. He stated further, that now, in these trying times, it is especially important for people to have some knowledge of mental ailments, as such ailments are largely a part of

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Students Given Chance To Act in Julius Caesar

Students who are interested in acting will have a chance to take part in a reading of "Julius Caesar" to be presented in costume at the High School of Montreal, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, by the Montreal Play Reading Club.

The play will be under the direction of Phoebe Erskine MacKellar, who stated that there were a number of small parts which the students might fill.

The next rehearsal will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Those who are interested have been asked to communicate with Mrs. MacKellar at WE. 4612.

Youth Hostelling Is Topic Of Talk at Cosmo Today

Today at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room the Cosmo Club will meet to hear a talk on "Youth Hostelling in England and France." The speaker is Werner Schott, third year student of economics at McGill, and a member of the Club, who spent his pre-war vacations hitch-hiking, cycling, and walking throughout Great Britain and France, covering in this way, at least ten thousand miles over a period of three years.

In the course of these travels, the speaker has had many interesting experiences, sleeping in a variety of places among which are a racing stable and a luxury hotel.

The secretary has also asked that all receipt books and membership fees be handed in at the meeting, when the new club pins will be obtainable.

USA Committee Selects Colleges For Army-Navy

Another Committee Studies Problem Of Returned Students

(O.W.I. Release, Boston) A committee under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young, has met in Washington to select colleges to be utilized under the joint army and navy plan while a second committee met for the first time, on Jan. 18, to discuss the returning of students to colleges after the war.

The Owen D. Young committee appointed by the United States War Manpower Commission, will also lay down the policies and regulations which will govern the selectees who will be trained as specialists for the army.

The recommendations of this committee will be made public before February 1, when the joint army and navy plan is scheduled to go into operation.

Announcing the formation of the committee, War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt declared, "The new committee now meeting will provide invaluable counsel not only in developing these rules and regulations but also in determining policies to insure adequately trained specialists for war industries and essential civilian activities."

"Their assistance in working out procedures and regulations whereby institutions of higher education will be able to provide a flow of civilian specialists will be an all-

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Prados Speaks To Pre-Medicals

Sleigh-Ride Plans Will Be Made Tomorrow

The Pre-Medical Society will meet in the McGill Union at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow. The guest speaker this week will be Dr. M. Prados, who is at present working in the Neurological Society in the relatively new field of neuro-psychiatry.

Dr. Prados will speak to the Society on the topic of "Psychiatric Diseases" and the approach of the Psychiatrist to the patient. Dr. Prados is the assistant-professor in Neuropsychology at the Medical Faculty of McGill.

Plans will be made for the sleigh ride which will be held in the near future. A member of the executive asks that all be present in order to help make this social "event to be remembered." The Pre-Medical Pins have been received and those who ordered them can obtain them tomorrow. It has been pointed out that all Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental students are eligible to join the Society, and the officers of the club invite all to attend the remaining meetings of the year.

Lists to Be Checked Are Posted in Arts Building

Notices of each course in the Faculty of Arts and Science will be posted in the Girls' Common Room and on the main notice board in the Arts Building, it was announced from the office of Dean Macmillan.

The dean's assistant announced that "a student must be correctly registered for a course, in order to write the examination and to receive credit for that course." Thus, all students are required to check the lists and report any omissions or additions, to the dean's office at once. These lists will be posted for two days.

H. Morgenthau Explains Coeds Part in Effort

U.S. Secretary of Treasury Reveals Role of Women Students

(O.W.I. Release)—This statement, written by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, is addressed particularly to college women, and has been prepared for the college press.

Fundamentally, this is a young man's war. But in many important ways this is also a young woman's war—young women in uniform and young women in overalls; young women in field and factory, in office and hospital.

You as young college women have a definite part to play in this crisis. For even in the classroom, today's Total War is not merely academic. It is actual.

Young women students, everywhere, are keenly aware of the facts of the war; they must also be alert to the way in which those facts affect them as women and as students. They must recognize the unpleasant fact that a totalitarian triumph would destroy their very freedom to attend the college of their choice.

They have a tremendous stake in the war; for if we were to lose it, they would lose their future, and youth deeply deserves a future. They also have a service to perform and they are performing it with their characteristic enthusiasm and determination. I know that, for my own daughter, a college sophomore, tells me of the many war services her classmates are rendering.

One thing you can all do is to buy

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Glee Clubs Practice Today

Various Concerts Are Arranged By Societies

A combined practice of the McGill and R.V.C. Glee Clubs will be held this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Ball Room. All members are urged to take note of this change of dates, effective for this week only.

In addition to the annual concert which will be held this year at the beginning of March, arrangements have been made for other activities, both on and off the campus. These include a concert to be given at Westmount High School, and presentations by representatives from both clubs in co-operation with the McGill Radio Workshop.

The music to be presented at this year's concert will be entirely new, and will be arranged as separate groups by the individual clubs, as well as mixed selections. Included among the latter will be several choruses from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers." This work will be directed by Mr. Harry Norris, who is noted in Montreal music circles for his presentations of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas.

The executives of both clubs wish to congratulate the members on their excellent turnouts at practices of late, but emphasize that there must be no falling off in interest at this time, if a suitable standard of perfection is to be attained. The time available for this work is becoming very limited, and members are urged to make every effort to attend all practices in future.

Engineers, Teachers and Theologs Lead ISS Drive

Students Urged to Give Support as Campaign Lags

The Engineers, Theologs and School for Teachers combined to provide the bright spots in the beginning of the War Council's I.S.S. finance drive. Each of these faculties reported at least 50% of their objective attained. R.V.C. and Arts and Science started slowly, reaching only 14.2% and 15.2% of their respective quotas.

The War Council hopes through the drive to gain the major portion of McGill's \$1,000 share of the National I.S.S. budget. The funds are used to provide physical and intellectual relief to student prisoners of war, refugees, internees and students continuing their studies in war torn countries.

The Engineers and Architects collected \$88.10 or 45 per cent. of their quota of \$150. This was the largest sum reported from any faculty.

The campaign was in the form of a competition between the four years, the lower two years having a slight edge in the result. Morrey Cross, of the Engineers organizing committee, expressed his satisfaction with the showing and stated there was every prospect of the Engineers attaining their goal in the next two days.

The Theologs of the United and Diocesan Colleges reported \$42.50 or 84 per cent. of their quota of \$50 collected with the Presbyterian College still to be heard from. The United College committee expressed their belief that the three colleges would exceed their quota by at least \$25.

The MacDonald School for Teachers collected half their quota of \$25 in the first day of the campaign.

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Mart Kenney To be Featured At the Plumber-Meds' Ball

Flowers To be Distributed At the Gymnasium on Fri.

For the third year in succession, Mart Kenney will present his "Western Gentlemen" to provide the dance music for the Plumber-Meds' Ball. The Kenney crew has always proven very popular on the McGill campus, and the committee knew his return would be well received.

The orchestra will include such outstanding musicians as Bob Gimble, solo trumpet and Arnie Moller, who will take the tenor sax solos, and will feature Judy Richards and Art Hallman as vocalists. Hallman not only does the arranging for the band but also plays excellent clarinet and tenor saxophone.

The band has toured Canada repeatedly, and has been featured at such prominent spots as Banff, the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, and at Brant Inn. Kenney is also well known for his recordings for Victor and Bluebird, and for his numerous broadcasts for the C.B.C. He has also played at Queens and U. of T. formal.

One of Kenney's greatest assets has always been to achieve such outstanding musical effects with relatively few men. With an orchestra of only eleven men, he is able to present a vocal quartette, besides a very versatile group of instrumentalists.

Corsages will be forbidden again this year, but as in previous years, flowers will be distributed at the Armoury. Anyone wearing a corsage will be asked to check it with her coat.

Debating Union Sponsors Forum

Girls of R.V.C. To Discuss Fresh Problems

The Women's Debating Union will sponsor a Forum on Freshman Problems on Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C. Several papers on this subject will be read by Freshettes and Sophomores and after there will be a discussion in which all coeds are invited to take part.

Juniors and Seniors are asked to attend and give their ideas of what should be done in the latter years of high-school training and in the first couple of sessions at college in order to prepare the students for the more difficult and maturer years that are the finale to their university careers.

A member of the executive stated that Sophs and Frosh will be able to give first hand information on things that will be but a hazy memory to most of the older students. The difficulties brought up will be ironed out into a series of recommendations which will be presented to the executive of the Women's Union.

Stranger—I've come out here to make an honest living.
Native—Well, there ain't much competition.
—Gateway.

Halvdan Koht Gives Series Of Addresses

First Talk to Students Takes Place Friday

Halvdan Koht, until recently, Norwegian Minister for Foreign Affairs and a distinguished scholar both of Norwegian literature and modern history, has been invited by the Departments of Economics, History and Sociology at McGill to deliver a series of lectures during the course of next month.

His first talk, "Democracy in Norway," is open to all students and will be given in Moyses Hall at 11:00 a.m. next Monday. To Honour students in Sociology, History, and Economics, Dr. Koht will deliver a series of six talks on "The Development of National Consciousness." Followed by a period of discussion, these lectures will be held in Room 44 of the Arts Building on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Feb. 1 to Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m.

The public will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Koht on Wednesday, February 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Moyses Hall, when he will discuss "How Norway tried to avoid war."

Was Professor at Oslo.

After studying at Leipzig, Copenhagen and the Sorbonne, Dr. Koht became Professor at the University of Oslo in Norway in 1910, a position he held until 1935 when he resigned so that he might enter the Norwegian Cabinet. He was elected President of the Oslo Academy in 1923, an office that he held until 1930; and from 1926 to 1933 he was President of the International Com-

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RVC Distributes Wool to Coeds

Office Open Four Days Each Week

The Women's Union Office in RVC is now open again for distributing wool, and collecting knitted articles for the Red Cross on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 1:15 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. Sue Kenny is in charge of all arrangements.

It is stressed that all those desiring new wool, should return the finished articles as soon as possible. There is enough wool on hand for distribution, but hereafter coeds will be asked what they would prefer knitting. This will be done so that the ordering of bulk wool will be simplified.

This working arrangement was set up in December, since it was believed that it would be easier for the coeds than using Red Cross wool directly. The Red Cross requires knitted articles in within a definite time-limit, and the coeds found it rather difficult to comply with this time-limit.

Coeds in charge of this knitting for each day are—Elizabeth MacLaren, Di Charleson, Anne Howe, and Kay Oliver.



Mart Kenney

Rector Wilkinson Talk to IVCF

Varsity Grad Leads Girls' Bible Group

The speaker at this week's luncheon of the McGill Christian Fellowship will be the Reverend Canon F. H. Wilkinson, B.A., B.D., Rector of St. James the Apostle Church. The luncheon will take place in the Student House, 3445 Peel street, at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Wilkinson will speak at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Union at 5:00 p.m.

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Around the Campus

Today:
Cosmo Club will meet in the Union at 1:00 p.m. to hear Werner Schott speak on "Hostelling in Europe." . . . Students interested in acting can take part in "Julius Caesar." Call Mrs. MacKellar at WE. 4612. . . . Women's Union Office in R.V.C. open for distributing wool. . . . Glee Clubs practice today at 5:00 in Union. . . . Check lists in Arts Building on Courses. . . . I. S. S. campaign.

Tomorrow:
Reservations for tables to be made by those who are going to the Med-Plumbers Ball. . . . La Societe Francaise meets to hear skills given by members of the club: 4:00 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. . . . I.V.C.F. meets in the Student Home at 1:00 p.m. to hear the Rev. Wilkinson. . . . Pre-medical society will meet in the Union at 5:00 p.m.

Friday:
Dr. Halvdan Koht speaks on "Democracy in Norway" in Moyses Hall at 11:00 a.m. . . . Med-Plumbers Ball.

Coming:
Arts and Science Valentine Dance, February 13. . . . Second issue of "The Forge" will soon be on sale. . . . Cosmopolitan Club's Annual Masquerade. . . . Radio Workshop Nutrition Play over CBC on February 1.

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Uneasiness

It has become apparent in recent weeks that the atmosphere around the university has developed into an unhealthy one. Very little interest is taken in anything in particular, which would seem to indicate a decided tendency toward a loss of what is generally termed a sense of humor. Healthy controversy is non-existent, and such controversy as does exist is of a malicious type in which criticisms are directed toward individuals and not toward principles.

This atmosphere no doubt has been created by the war and its subsequent effects on students as a body, as well as on them as individuals. When the government instituted its regulation concerning academic standards, it did not we are sure foresee the possibility of students acquiring this attitude of indifference, for students cannot study effectively unless they have the will to work.

Evidences of this are seen in the library; True it is frequented considerably more than in the past, but how effectively is left to the individual to decide. Less time is spent on extracurricular activities, but how usefully this time is spent elsewhere is again left for students to decide.

One fact remains however, and that is that the campus is uneasy and something should be done immediately to remove this uneasiness.

An American View

The American colleges and universities, vastly outnumbering our own, have mobilized for a real total war effort. Many have been taken over entirely, or almost so, by the Army and Navy. The rest are devoted to the task of turning out highly qualified technicians and suitable officer material for the armed forces. We reprint below an address by Harvey H. Bundy, assistant to the Secretary of War, to a gathering of Yale freshmen.

The armed services have but one duty—to win the war and to win it as quickly as possible. It may well be the duty of other branches of the government but it is not the duty of the Army or Navy to concern itself primarily with broad-range educational and cultural objectives. Where, then, does the continuance of college education fit in war plans? The prevailing judgment of the armed services has been and still is that higher education if properly directed produces very important technical capacities as well as general qualities of leadership. It is further clear, that technical ability and trained minds are more necessary to fight this war than any other war in our history.

Technical ability and trained minds cannot be produced in a minute, and the training is not complete at the age of eighteen. A steady flow of trained minds and ability into the armed services is believed to be necessary. If an end of this war could be foreseen this year or even next year, I do not think the Army or Navy would have the slightest military interest in having you continue in college, for you would then have no effect whatsoever on the outcome of the war. But our present plans must be made on the basis of a much longer war, and it is the present conviction of the leaders of the armed forces that advanced education should go on for a limited number of men, to provide future trained ability, not only for the

armed services but for the production of war materials.

The further problem was presented whether the Army and Navy should encourage education in the colleges or should look only for such education as could be given in the Army and Navy schools after men are inducted. There are many schools now operated by the military services giving really advanced education in certain lines. It was finally decided to make use of the colleges also, and this decision has been carried out by establishing Reserve Corps of the Army and the Navy in the colleges in which selected able-bodied men may enlist and continue their education for the time being.

It is only by the fulfillment of certain conditions which have been stated by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy that the experiment of the loan of young men to the colleges will be justified through the later return of these men to the country with interest in the form of increased capacity. If the loan to the colleges becomes a method by which men who ought to be in the thick of the battle avoid the hazards of war; if the colleges retain any of the aspects of the country club which have been painfully evident in the past; if the men who can afford to go to college are considered as a separate class exempted overlong from fighting, the experiment will be a dismal failure and will not long continue.

I think your country and your college are entitled to believe that you realize that you are here rather than in the ranks in order that you may be better trained for your part in the war, and that you who are living here on borrowed time are determined to repay the loan with interest compounded.

Theatre Notes

"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

AT LOEW'S

Pride of the Yankees, currently being featured at Loew's, presents the life story of Lou Gehrig, long time first baseman of the New York Yankees and iron man of baseball. Gary Cooper, in the role of Gehrig, gives a splendid performance; and brings vividly before the eyes of the motion picture public the important stages in the career of a man, who served as an example not only to those of his own profession, but to all men who would devote themselves earnestly to the tasks of life.

The opening scenes show Gehrig as a boy, who even then aspired to be a baseball star. Later we follow him to Columbia where his powerful bat draws the attention of the scouts, and contrary to the desire of his mother, who had hoped that he would become an engineer, he signs with the Yankees.

He first breaks into the line-up at Chicago, where he hits safely after having tripped over a pile of bats. This ludicrous incident draws the shouts of "tanglefoot" from a girl in the crowd, of whom Gehrig later becomes enamoured and after a whirlwind courtship marries. Teresa Wright, in the role of the wife, gives an interesting and sustained performance.

With his sympathetic wife to aid him, he establishes himself as a star and justifies the confidence which has been placed in him by a kind newspaper reporter played by Walter Brennan. We see Gehrig enjoying his baseball career and becoming fast friends with his associates on the field. Baseball fans will recognize Babe Ruth who, by the way, proves himself no mean actor, Bill Dickey, Stan Meusel, and other all-time baseball greats.

Genuine pathos enters the picture when Gehrig eventually has to quit baseball because of an irremediable malady. The final scene is truly gripping. While his wife stands in tears in the dugout Gehrig, with the applause of thousands ringing in his ears, and with his baseball comrades of former years standing at his side, make a short and sincere speech of thanks to baseball fandom. Overcome by emotion, Gehrig walks slowly out of the park, over the infield on which he had played so many times before, and as he disappears down the steps of the dugout, the cry of "Play Ball" sounds dramatically in his ears.

The Pride of the Yankees shows effectively why the national sport of the United States has captured the hearts of its people; and proves that even in time of war baseball may play an important part and act as a stimulus to the morale of a nation in battledress.

—T. M.

Murder in Green

by Pitts

From the very first time that his eyes met hers James Barclay felt sure that she was trying to convey some message. There was something deep and hidden and afraid behind her gaze, and Barclay sensed that she was calling out to him, imploring him to follow her when she slipped from her place and disappeared into the darkened corridor.

The air of boredom he had been carrying slipped from him like a cloak. Yesterday he had been a bored English tourist doing ordinary things and wishing he were back in England. Now he was thrilled with the palace and the material that it presented for a new story, and especially the beautiful girl who had stared at him. What a strange setting! Almost like a scene from one of Barclay's own stories. Here was he, James Barclay, popular English author, at a festival in the palace of the Rajah of Jaidnipur. When he entered the reception hall he was amazed at the magnificence of the place.

"To tell you the truth, Cushey," he had said to

Ellis Cushman in the little hotel the night before, "I'm bored stiff with India."

"What's the matter?" asked Cushman, raising his shaggy eye-brows, "I thought you liked India. Isn't the shooting lively enough?" "It isn't that," Barclay stifled a yawn. "But after all, man, I didn't travel five thousand miles for nothing. I came here to get away from the ordinary run of every day life. Besides, when one is used to living all year round in a constant tangle of murders and kidnappings, shooting an occasional deer does become a bit tame. I haven't seen an elephant or tiger yet."

Cushman crammed tobacco into the bowl of a battered pipe, lit it, and watched the smoke curl lazily into the still, warm air. "I suppose it does," he admitted.

"I really want something better than mere sight-seeing," Barclay sounded determined. Ellis Cushman spoke, it seemed to Barclay, rather too casually.

"Tomorrow night I'm going to a sort of party affair at the palace of the local Rajah. Like to come?"

The novelist did not appear interested. "You might be able to get some material for a story," went on Cushman temptingly. Barclay sat up slowly in his wicker chair and said "I might at that. Better than sitting around here anyway. What time do we start?"

Barclay allowed his admiring eyes to travel slowly over the immense hall of the palace, storing away a mental picture for future reference. A brilliant Turkish carpet ran down the middle of the hall, contrasting vividly with the cold white marble of the floor, from which sprang carved pillars to support the high artistic ceiling. The guests were seated on cushions and the women had black veils over their faces, which annoyed Barclay because he was fond of the women and liked to see their features. When he was comfortably seated beside Ellis Cushman at the carpet, which bore delicious fruits from all parts of the world and clear wine mellowed many ages in the Rajah's own cellars, Barclay took further stock of his surroundings. The Rajah himself in a glistening red and blue costume, sparkling with rubies and other gems, sat on an elaborately designed cushion, raised slightly above the rest to let the guests see who he was and where he was. Apart from these decorations this small brown man would have been insignificant.

Directly beyond was the shining floor where the dancers and other performers would appear, and behind, blending with the shadows of a dim alcove that stretched between two marble pillars, Barclay could see the shadowy forms of an Eastern orchestra with their weird array of instruments. Just before the floor show went on Barclay caught sight of her. She was seated down the table a little way from him. He could see little of her face, but the white forehead and blue eyes, discernible even at a distance, told him that she was not an Indian. She looked up as he stared at her and her eyes met his and held them. A thrill ran through Barclay. She seemed to be speaking to him with her eyes, calling out to him. He was sure of it. He nudged Cushman and casually nodded his head in the girl's direction.

"Who's that?" he asked, "see doesn't seem to be an Easterner." Cushman followed the direction of Barclay's gaze. "That," he replied, "is Helen Blanchard, engaged to be married to Ram Singh, the Rajah's eldest son."

"Good Heavens. You mean that dark, unpleasant specimen with the green eyes who did that hypnosis trick a while back?" "That's the one. What's up? Don't you like him?"

"I don't think I do," replied Barclay, who hated competition; "What on earth is a beautiful girl like that doing engaged to Ram Singh?" "Perhaps she loves him," was the simple explanation. Barclay was not convinced.

"Are you particularly interested in her?" asked Cushman. Barclay was silent. He was watching the girl intently. Presently he saw her rise to her feet and glide, unnoticed by all but himself, in the direction of the corridor. And he felt sure she had beckoned him to follow her, as he knew he must. It was as if she had thrown a rope around his waist and was pulling him after her.

There was a crash of cymbals and the nautch girls came on the floor and began their performance, accompanied by the slow strains of the music. Cushman was completely engrossed. Barclay turned his head and saw that just behind him was a pillar. Slowly he edged behind it and stood up. He was now out of sight of the audience. Slipping from pillar to pillar like a cat he reached the corridor without being seen. He peered down the long straight passage with its marble wall disappearing in the darkness and its emptiness mocked him. Could he be mistaken? Had it been imagination? With his heart pounding he wandered slowly along, wondering just what one of his characters would do in the same situation. Then he jumped, for a hand touched his sleeve from between a pair of velvet curtains which hung against the wall and which led to a veranda overlooking the garden. Barclay held his breath. He looked at the hand on his sleeve. Then he disappeared behind the curtains.

James Barclay was in a perplexing situation. He suddenly found himself face to face with Helen Blanchard. He could not see her clearly in the darkness, but even the soft, cultured tone of her voice, unmistakably English, caused a flutter of excitement within him.

"I knew you would come if you received my letter," she said, taking his hand, "but I was afraid it would be intercepted." Barclay stared at her shadowy form but said nothing. Instead he led her to a bench overlooking the garden and they sat down. Helen Blanchard continued: "Now father is dead and you are the only friend I have left in all India." She lifted her head and looked into his puzzled face. In the clear light of the moon her face was pearl white in its beauty, but even while he was admiring it he became aware that she was gazing at him in embarrassed and surprised silence. Her mouth was open, and when next she spoke her voice trembled in perplexity. "You are not Bill Ferguson," she gasped "I've made a terrible mistake."

"My name is Jim Barclay."

"Then why—how—?" "I am here merely by accident. When I saw you leave your place just now, I knew you were in trouble of some sort so I thought I could be of some help."

(Continued on Page Twenty)

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: Students of the liberal arts who have remained at college in order to finish their courses have been subjected to some rather severe criticism during the past few months. Last week, such students received wholehearted support from a rather unexpected source. Their new champion was Wendell Willkie, speaking at Duke University, North Carolina.

We Artistsmen at McGill have been variously described as draft-dodgers, hopeless dreamers—and even as fascists. It is heartening to learn that such an advocate of total war as Mr. Willkie does not suffer from the short-sighted materialism of so many war-time anti-humanists. Since it would be difficult to improve on Mr. Willkie's own words, here are a few of the most important portions of his address.

"The destruction of the tradition of the liberal arts at this crisis in our history . . . would be a crime comparable, in my opinion, with the burning of the books by the Nazis. . . . Burn your books—or, what amounts to the same thing, neglect your books—and you will lose freedom as surely as if you were to invite Hitler and his henchmen to rule over you."

"The liberal arts, we are told, are luxuries. At best you should fit them into your leisure time. They are mere decorations upon the sterner pattern of life . . . Men and women who are devoting their lives to such studies should not be made to feel inferior or apologetic in the face of a PT boat commander or the driver of a tank. They and all their fellow citizens should know that the preservation of our cultural heritage is not superfluous in a modern civilization . . . It is what we are fighting for . . ."

"Had we more faith in liberal education, we would have, I believe, more faith in ourselves—more faith in the great leavening process of democracy, which forever pushes new men to the top . . . The vast American educational system has set men free—free not alone to serve, but free also to lead. Education is the mother of leadership."

Willkie expressed the opinion that neglect of cultural values has been the cause of many of our woes to-day, and warns us that continued neglect will undoubtedly cause greater distresses in the future.

These words come, not from a dreamer or a theorist, but from a man of action, one of the most energetic and dynamic figures in the world to-day. His is a message that should be very seriously considered by those who cannot conceive of the present struggle except in terms of hate and destruction, and who are unable to look forward to the day when a positive program of peaceful reconstruction, based on sound principles of democracy and good will, will have to be applied to a weary world.

NEIL M. COMPTON, Arts IV.

Halvdan Koht Gives Series Of Addresses

(Continued from Page One.)

Committee of Historical Sciences, the committee which is responsible for organizing the great conferences of historians from all parts of the world, which are held every five years.

Long a member of the Norwegian Labour Party, Dr. Koht became in 1935 Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Nygaardsvold government and was in charge of all the negotiations that went on while Norway was trying to maintain her neutrality.

In 1941 he crossed to Canada in a Norwegian freighter and is now living in Washington where he has recently published a book on the Norwegian disaster, 'Norway, Neutral and Invaded'. Apart from his work as an original author, Dr. Koht has also edited the letters of Ibsen and Bjornson.

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Commenting on the visit of Dr. Koht, a member of the History Department stated that, "His practical experience and knowledge of Norwegian foreign relations combined with his historical skill and critical judgment gives him an authority to speak on the circumstances leading to the invasion of Norway such as is possessed by no other man. As this is the first time he has consented to address a Canadian audience, McGill University is fortunate in being able to present to Montreal so distinguished a lecturer."

Engineers, Teachers and Theologs Lead ISS Drive

(Continued from Page One.)

Daisy Balliol last night stated her belief that the Teachers would exceed their quota.

Results from Medicine and Dentistry were incomplete as some years were writing examinations.

Trailing the procession of the chief contributors were R.V.C. and Arts and Science, the two largest groups on the campus. R.V.C. collected only 14.25% or \$28.50 of their objective of \$200. Jean Mitchell, director of the Co-ed campaign stated to the "Daily" last night that "The committee was most dissatisfied with the response of the Co-eds. Instead of \$66 yesterday only \$28.50 was collected. If every Co-ed will give up a movie this week and turn up to-day with the 50c so saved, the drive will reach its goal." The Co-eds are putting their money on the slogan "We have it. They need it." in the women's Common Room of the Arts Building.

The Artsmen gained 15.2% or \$22.50 of their quota of \$150. Both Neil Compton and John Womfor of the organizing committee expressed their disappointment with the results. Womfor added, "The men should realize that they are in a privileged position and owe their support to less fortunate students. I hope they will recognize the importance of the I.S.S. and put the campaign over the top by Thursday."

My Column

(Continued from Page One.)

that divorce by every means which lie in your power. Appeal to your husband on the behalf of the children (since you have only one, beg, borrow or steal one or two more) and threaten to commit suicide. That usually gets them.

Remember that you are a failure in marriage if your husband divorces you, but if he should leave you a widow, nothing can be said against you.

Do not let this other woman poison him against you, get there before her.

Me.

Dear Me:

I dood it.

Cherry.

Dear Cherry:

I am happy to have kept you from making a mess of your life.

Me.

Lost

A brown buckskin wallet near or in the Medical Building on Saturday. Reward offered. Return to the Medical School Office. (2)

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Service Cagers Tangle With Fliers Tomorrow; Seniors Play St. Hubert

Schedule Changed Due To Plumber-Med Ball At the Gymnasium

The league-leading Red service cagers will take the floor tomorrow evening at 6.00 p.m. against No. 1 Wireless. The Senior M.B.L. entry will meet the St. Hubert Fliers on Saturday at 8.30 p.m. at the old Nationale A.A.A. These two games were formerly scheduled for Friday night at the gymnasium, but the Plumber-Med ball necessitates a change of plan.

The McGill service team is at present in top place in the league with a game in hand over both the No. 5 Manning Depot, and No. 13 S.F.T.S. Although the quintet does not boast the name players of the McGill entry in the M.B.L., it is giving an excellent account of itself, and if there are any laurels gracing the walls of the university this year, they will probably be those of the Service Cagers.

NO CHANGES. Coach Van Wagner says that he will not replace players on the senior squad by service men, because it would weaken their chances of taking the Inter-Services title. In addition, both teams would suffer by any line-up changes so late in the season.

The Reds are to play before an audience of the Action Jeunesse Catholique on Saturday, when they tangle with the St. Hubert aggregate. The Fliers are holding down third place in the Montreal Basketball League, while the Redmen are in the cellar, with the dubious record of no wins and three losses.

INDICATIONS LIE At the beginning of the season, all indications pointed to a successful season in the M.B.L., but the team seems to lack the spark with which games are won. At present there are about a dozen regulars in the McGill team, and a win would put them in a three way tie with the Fliers and Sir George. As the first three teams in the loop are to play-off, the Reds will have to show pretty soon to make the finals.

Early in the season, the McGill team played an exhibition with the Oilers before the same audience, and they received a very fine reception. It will be encouraging for the McGill team to play for an appreciative audience, for the student body has shown very little interest in their teams this season, and the turnout for the games indicated a sad lack of college spirit.

FENCING

The annual fencing photograph will be taken on Thursday at 5.15 in the B.W.F. room. Will all those who have fenced during the year turn out? There will also be a regular practice.

Sports Today

HOCKEY
12.30 N.D.H.L. Practice at Forum
BASKETBALL
UATC-3 vs. E-1
Brave-referee
Also Practice.

Sports Tomorrow

GYMNASTICS
5.00 p.m.
Practice
WEIGHTLIFTING
5.00 p.m.
Practice
INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
Artillery vs. Flyers
BASKETBALL
McGill vs. St. Hubert
6.00 p.m.—Nationale A.A.A.
AW-3 vs. B
AW-1 vs. Unat-1
BOXING
5.15 p.m.
Practice
WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.
Practice
FENCING
5.15 p.m.
Practice
WEIGHTLIFTING
5.15 p.m.
Practice

GYMNASTIC CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Gymnastic Club is to be held on next Wednesday, February 1, at 5.15 p.m. at the Gymnasium in the Reception Room. All gymnasts are asked to be present. A short business meeting is to be held followed by gymnastic movies and light refreshments. This meeting is open to any person at McGill who is interested in gymnastics and should prove both instructive and entertaining.

The Campus Spotlight

by ast

AROUND HOOP CIRCLES

While chasing around the gym last Friday evening and trying to collect some routine stuff for the "Daily," we decided to take in a view of the M.B.L. doubleheader at the same time. And believe you me, if you missed that one, you haven't seen much in the way of sport. By now, it is old news that St. Hubert trimmed Sir George, but before the curtain fell on that particular game, the few loyal McGill fans who were on hand, were praying for a blue-team victory, a triumph which would raise the play-off chances of our own Redmen. But as the final minutes of play drew near, it seemed as though we were rooting for a lost cause. The score stood at 31-27 in favour of Sir George, and there was only one minute and 30 seconds left to play.

But then, Seymour Miller, tall Airman forward, came down the floor on the left side and let fly a long shot at the hoop. The score then changed to 31-29, but there was less time left to play, and the Sir George outfit continued to dominate the game. But lady luck smiled on the St. Hubert quintet (what lady wouldn't smile at a bunch of handsome Airmen?), and several maroon and gold efforts came to naught as the ball bounced aimlessly off the backboard and the rim. And while the clock-hands were closing like scissor blades on the final seconds of play, Bill Fountain, the game's leading scorer, flicked the ball toward the collegians basket, a shot from far out on the floor. The pigskin was wending its way upwards and toward the hoop when the horn blew signifying that the end had come. But the ball, travelling true to its mark, swished through the cordage under the ring and the score stood even. A closer finish could never have been conceived by the mind of man, not even by the author of the adventures of Frank Merriwell. What happened in the overtime session is now history. Seymour Miller accounted for four more R.C.A.F. points on long shots, while Cunningham ended the scoring with another Flyer two-pointer. The Airmen have made McGill's play-off chances easier, whether or not the Redmen will accept this gift, we will see this Saturday night. And does one have to use a black-jack to get more than four and a half spectators up to do the cheering for our side?

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

South of the border, in spite of the drafting of many of the able-bodied male students and with an ever-increasing ban on intercollegiate sports, the universities are still carrying on a much more far-reaching athletic program than we are in Canada. The Fordham Rams relay team, in the recent A.A.U. track and field championships held at Columbia's South Field, surpassed the indoor mark in keeping the one-mile relay title. This was supposed to be an indoor meet but it was held outdoors because the war's needs have taken up the available arenas. The Rams set the mile mark at 3:21.7 . . . and if you think that ain't running, brother, try skipping over a 440 in about 50 seconds.

In a recent cage tilt, Springfield racked up 80 points . . . reminds one of the magnificent scoring totals of the McGill hoopers. . . . At Columbia, a freshman, Walter Pudko, is the leading scorer on the basketball squad, accounting for 80 points in six games. . . . On the dark side of the picture, transportation difficulties have erased intercollegiate wrestling from the Winter sports program of West Virginia University. . . . According to statistics, the West Texas State University has no man under six feet one inch tall, while the average is close to six feet six inches. No wonder some coaches would prefer a 12-foot basket rather than the present 10-foot affair.

TO SPEAK OF MANY THINGS

Rumour has it that an intercollegiate boxing, wrestling, and fencing meet is being planned for some time in March. The participants will be, if there be any at all, Loyola, Sir George Williams College, the U. of M., and McGill. . . . A personal note to Ronnie Wilson—we saw you sink 18 points on behalf of the UATC last Friday. How about a repeat performance against Sir George this coming Friday? You have done it before, and you The M.I.T. rifle team will again make their appearance at the local armory on Feb. 22. Last year McGill won by about .0000000000000001 points. Please fellows, don't make it so close this year; the Sports' Ed. has a weak heart. . . . Far be it from us to make any radical suggestions, but could we not have a similar competition in a military sort of a way between McGill and the Officers' Training Corps of some of the other Canadian Universities. . . . The fencing squad will be hoofing it over to the nearby "Y" to practice their art to-night. Wonder if any new D'Artagnans will be discovered. . . . Now that hockey is a famous Canadian winter sport, it does not seem out of place to mention that in the first game of hockey played by McGill undergrads, the puck was "a flat piece of board." . . . Also harping back to the good old days, we learn from Prof. Cooper's book on "Montreal" that in 1874, 1876, and again in 1881, McGill and Harvard played rugby against each other, once in Cambridge and twice in the Canadian metropolis. . . . Them wuz the daze . . . or are we in that stage now?

Mt. Tremblant Plays Host to Women Skiers

Taschereau Meet Coming Feb. 14th

This Sunday at Mont Tremblant there will be a downhill and slalom competition for ladies, sponsored by the Mont Tremblant Ski Club and the Laurentian Zone Committee. This is the first large ladies meet of the season, and entries must be in the hands of the Mont Tremblant Ski Club before the meet starts.

On February 14, the annual Taschereau run will take place, the competition is under the direction of the St. Jovite Ski Club, and is open to male and female skiers for the first time this year. The meet is open to both senior and junior skiers, and entries must be sent to the St. Jovite Ski Club. The organizers will shortly announce further plans for the competition, many of the details being still under consideration.

The athletic department plans to hold an intercompany ski meet for McGill students sometime in February. The location of the meet will be St. Sauveur, but no other details are at present available. This will be the third contest since the system of intercompany competition was set up, and points will be awarded on the individual basis. These points will later be credited to the various companies, wings, and flights.

Coeds Vie in Telegraphic Swim Meet

Results from Queens Not Yet Available

The interservice coed swimming meet was held last night with McGill and Queens competing. As yet the results from Queens are not available but they will be published as soon as they are obtained.

There were six events in the meet held last night in the N.D.G. pool. Jean Hood took the honours by winning the 50 yard free style, and the 100 yard free style, while Joyce Elder also won two events, the 50 yard breast and the 50 yard back stroke.

The telegraphic meet is an annual event at McGill. In former years there were more entrants, and the results from the various colleges were available on the night of the meet; but war restrictions have cut down the scope of such an event.

The McGill results follow:

Event	Name	Time
50 yd. free—Jean Hood	44.0 sec.	
50 yd. back—Joyce Elder	41.5 sec.	
50 yd. breast—Joyce Elder	43.3 sec.	
50 yd. free—Betty Kelly	45.5 sec.	
100 yd. free—Jean Hood	94.2 sec.	
Plunge—Lois Cochrane	57 yards	

Lost
An Omega watch with a round face and black strap. Will the party who took it from the men's wash-room in the Union please return it to the Union Tuck Shop. (2)

Redmen Face Army in N.D.H.L. Doubleheader Scheduled for Friday

Navy Sextet to Face R.C.A.F. Spitfires In Second Game

This Friday a N.D.H.L. doubleheader will again be the feature at the Forum as the Redmen skate out against the Army sextet in the first game. The McGill team will be at their best tonight as a win will put them back in second place. For this reason the game will probably be packed with fast action and exciting play from start to finish. The Tars will face the Flyers in the second game.

Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours.
Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB

Sunday, January 31st—Val David. A trip will be taken South of the C.P.R. where there are many long open runs if conditions are favorable for off-the-trail skiing. Otherwise the trip will follow the trail north of the tracks to Ste. Marguerite.

VOLLEYBALL

Students desiring to participate in the Inter-Company Volleyball League are asked to sign the List posted on the Locker Room Notice Board or to contact their Company or Flight Sports Representative at once.

SWIMMING

Arrangements have been made with the Central YMCA for the use of the Swimming Pool for McGill Swimmers on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. each week until the end of the season. Admission to the Pool will be gained by showing your Library Card. A small rental charge is made for the use of towel and soap.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY

An important meeting of the following students will be held in the Athletics Office on Thursday at 5.15 p.m.

Frank, G. Lefcoe, N. M. Montemurro, S. McGovern, V. H. Mackay, G. A. Park, L. V. Myers, H. S. Sargent, A. E. MacEachern, C. W. Rubec, S. P. Grant, V. Haddad V. A.

Will these men please make a special effort to be present so that the Mactavish Rink can be taken advantage of right away. Any other individuals who wish to play hockey are also invited to this meeting.

GET A SUNTAN!

Ultra-violet ray and other physiotherapy treatments available for men at the Gymnasium. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3.00 to 5.00; Tuesday and Thursday 4.00 to 6.00.

WATER POLO

Water polo practices will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Central Y.M.C.A. pool. All those who have signed the lists, and any others who wish to turn out are urged to attend. A league will be formed in two weeks' time, and those who have attended practices will compete on a company basis. The times are from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB HOUSE

Male members of the Outing Club who wish to stay at the M.O.C. House at Shawbridge should make their application to Mrs. Hendrie at the Athletics Office.

The house is warm, comfortable and completely furnished. It contains kitchen, living room, bathroom and three bed rooms with sleeping accommodation for 11 men. The charge for members is 50 cents per night.

If you wish to spend Saturday night at the M.O.C. House you have the choice of skiing at Shawbridge on Sunday or taking either the C.P.R. or C.N.R. trains to other points on Sunday morning. Saturday night trains are not crowded; those leaving early Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning often are.

HOCKEY

There will be a meeting in the athletic office at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow.

Notice

Will the person who found, borrowed or stole my "Elements of Analytical Geometry" please return it, as the results of the exam aren't out and I may need it for the supplement. The name on the inside is H. Blank, Eng. 1.
P.S. You can have it back after the exam. (1)

Coed Archery Meet to Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. the Inter-section Archery tournament will be held in the lower gym of R.V.C. Each section is to enter one team of two girls, and the winning team will score points for their section.

The section managers are making up the teams at present, and anyone wishing to enter may leave her name with the manager of the Archery Club, Mary Dakin, or with the section manager.

Although the tournament will be in progress tomorrow, there will be a target free for those who are not in the competition, and who wish to practice. Several new bows and targets have been purchased, so that there will be less waiting between shots.

this year. They seemed to get right down to work at the beginning and kept it up right through the term. The same hard-working attitude seems to prevail after exams, too.

"Although attendance has broken all records; there has been no increase in casualties among the engineers at Christmas time."

Statements from other Canadian colleges along similar lines would be of great interest to their students.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute on Wednesday, January 27th, 1943 at 8.00 p.m. The programme will be as follows:

"Our experiences with low back pain."
Dr. J. E. Samson,
Chief Orthopedic Surgeon,
Sacred Heart Hospital,
Carterville.

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Have you any words or expressions to add to our War Slangage Dictionary? If you have, please send them to the Advertising Dept., The Royal Bank of Canada, Head Office, Montreal.

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Murder in Green

(Continued from Page Two)

"And I thought you were Bill Ferguson. I was half expecting him, and I couldn't see your face very well—". She became thoughtful for a moment and then said: "I'm sorry if I've inconvenienced you, Mr. Barclay." She rose to go, but he caught her arm.

"You seem very worried. Can't I do anything?"

"You're very kind, but I'm afraid not."

But Barclay was too interested to let her go now.

"We're both English, you know, in a strange land. We should stick together."

She turned to face him and he knew she was a desperate woman.

"Take me away from here!" Barclay jumped. Then he pinched himself. He must be dreaming. It was impossible.

"Take you away?" His voice held a strange tone. Enchanted by her exquisite beauty he was unconsciously being gallant.

"If I don't get away from this place I shall die or go insane." Her face was earnest and something in her voice compelled him to believe her and do her bidding.

"But you're engaged to Ram Singh," he said. "You must love him, so why do you want to escape, especially with a strange man?"

"I don't love him. I hate him. It's those eyes of his. When I am with him I lose all power

to resist. His eyes grow and fill the whole world. I'm helpless. I'm allowed to speak to no one but the servants. My only hope was to smuggle out a letter to Bill Ferguson, an old friend of my father, and when I saw you tonight I thought he had come. You resemble him very much."

"How did you get here in the first place?"

"My father—he was a tremendous traveller—and I was visiting the Rajah. Nearly a year ago now, Ram Singh wanted to marry me but my father objected. Then my father became strangely ill. He was in bed for some weeks. One day they told me he had died, but would not let me see his body. Ram Singh tried to comfort me, and begged me to stay here until I recovered from the shock. When I tried to leave I found I was virtually a prisoner, confined to the palace and grounds, while Ram Singh went ahead with plans for a big wedding. He always expressed an ardent love for me."

"He had a funny way of showing it" commented her listener.

"I realise now that my father was murdered." She started to cry. Barclay could never stand to see a woman cry. Somehow he knew she was genuine. There and then he made a decision that was to alter the whole course of his life. Her hand was again on his arm, her eyes staring into his appealingly. "Please, please, you must help me. Just take me away from this palace to Bombay—I have friends

there—and you'll never see me again. That I promise."

"How can we get out of here?" he asked. The gratitude that showed in her face was full compensation for the risk he was taking.

"I know a way," she said, taking his hand and leading him down the darkened corridor. There was no time for her to collect any belongings. Barclay expected their absence to be discovered any second.

At the end of the passage was a small wooden door. On the other side of this, in the garden, stood a sentry, sleepy-eyed. A stunning blow from behind and they were free. Hand in hand they ran across the moonlit lawn, and Barclay heaved a sigh of relief when they finally reached his roadster and drove swiftly away into the night.

Three months later Ellis Cushman was seated comfortably before a whisky-and-soda in the little Jaidinpur hotel when a native voice at his elbow said "Telegram for Mr. Cushman."

The gray haired man stretched out a large hand, took the envelope and tore it open. What he read made him sit up in his chair suddenly:

"HELEN AND I MARRIED IN ENGLAND TODAY. SORRY TO LET YOU DOWN BUT KNOW YOU UNDERSTAND. REGARDS TO RAM SINGH."

BARCLAY.

That was the end of the incident as far as Ellis Cushman was concerned.

(To Be Continued)

Rector Wilkinson
Talk to IVCF

(Continued from Page One.)

ing will be over in time for two o'clock lectures.

Those who wish to make reservations for the luncheon should do so before 8.20 p.m. today, either by phoning Ha. 9462, or by seeing that their names are added to the list which is posted in the Student House.

The programs of I. V. C. F. activities for the spring term has now been printed and copies may be obtained at Student House or from members of the Fellowship.

The girls' Bible Study meeting has been changed from Fridays at 2.00 p.m. to Wednesdays at 1.00 p.m. starting today and will be led by Miss Glennis Macleod who is a graduate of the University of Toronto.

H. Morgenthau Explains Coeds' Part in Effort

(Continued from Page One.)

War Bonds and Stamps. Perhaps you cannot invest vast sums of

U.S.A. Committee Selects
Colleges for Army-Navy

(Continued from Page One.)

important part of the work of this committee."

The second committee was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, November 19, two days after he signed the teen-aged draft bill, to assure students who are called into the armed services a chance to finish their training after the war.

The president ordered the members of this committee "to make a study for the taking of steps" to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted "to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed forces has come to an end."

Although no action was taken at their first meeting, a spokesman for Gen. Osborn declared that the com-

mittee will concentrate primarily on returning 18 and 19 year old student draftees to their colleges and universities after the war.

Concerning the Army's Specialized Training Program the War Department announced the qualifications that selectees must meet if they are to be returned to colleges and universities, selected by the army for further training.

Those who wish to apply for basic specialized training must score 110 or over in their Army Classification Test, be a high school graduate between the ages of 18-21 inclusive, complete the regular basic army training or be in a process of completing it.

For advanced specialized training, selectees must also have completed one year of college work and they are not limited by age except that they must be over 18 years old.

The selectees will be in uniform, subject to military discipline, and they will be paid while they learn. It is expected that the first group

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Mental Health Study Needed

(Continued from Page One.)

the youthful experiences of the individual.

In continuing, Dr. Silverman, referred to the increase of juvenile delinquency and anti-social conduct, among young people today.

This, he stated, shows the need for a wholesome atmosphere in the home, as the behaviour of young children is largely imitative and reflects upon the actions of the parents.

In closing, Dr. Silverman suggested that parents should maintain secure family relations and encourage children to behave rather than punish them for small misdeeds.

MILITARY TRAINING
McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING
TIME TABLE

25-30 JANUARY, 1943

Platoon 1 2
Syllabus B1 B1

Wednesday, January 27
Period 1 D17 R18
Period 2 R18 PT8

Friday, January 29
PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30
PARADES POSTPONED

Platoon 6 7
Syllabus B2 B1

Wednesday, January 27
Period 1 FA4 FA4
Period 2 L17 RRI

Friday, January 29
PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30
PARADES POSTPONED

Platoons 11 12 13
Syllabus B4 B2 B1

Thursday, January 28
Period 1 FA4 FA4 FA4
Period 2 P3 PT8 D18

Friday, January 29
PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30
PARADES POSTPONED

Platoon 16 17 18
Syllabus B2 B1 B1

Thursday, January 28
Period 1 L15 D18 D18
Period 2 P4 RR2 PT8

Friday, January 29
PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30
PARADES POSTPONED

Platoon 21 24 25
Syllabus B2 B2 B1

Thursday, January 28
Period 1 L16 P6 D19
Period 2 P4 MR5 RR4

Friday, January 29
PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30
PARADES POSTPONED

Platoon 26 27 28
Syllabus B2 B1 B1

Thursday, January 28
Period 1 FA4 FA4 FA4
Period 2 PT8 RR2 D19

Friday, January 29
PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30
PARADES POSTPONED

Platoon 28 29 30
Syllabus B2 B1 B1

Thursday, January 28
Period 1 L16 D19 RR2

Friday, January 29
PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30
PARADES POSTPONED

Platoon 31 32 33
Syllabus B2 B1 B1

Thursday, January 28
Period 1 L16 D19 RR2

Friday, January 29
PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30
PARADES POSTPONED

Platoon 34 35 36
Syllabus B2 B1 B1

Thursday, January 28
Period 1 L16 D19 RR2

Friday, January 29
PARADES POSTPONED

Saturday, January 30
PARADES POSTPONED

Platoon 37 38 39
Syllabus B2 B1 B1

Thursday, January 28
Period 1 L16 D19 RR2

Friday, January 29
PARADES POSTPONED

CODE: R—Rifle; FA—First Aid; D—Drill; PT—Physical Training; L—L.M.G.; P—Pistol; RR—Rifle Range Firing; MR—Map Reading; B—Bayonet.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

No. 5 McGill (University) Squadron
UATC/RCAF, Montreal, P.Q.

Montreal, P.Q., January 20, 1943.

Thursday, January 28, 1943

0900 Hours "C" Flight—Signals (C&M Bldg. 501)
1000 Hours "C" Flight—A/C Rec. (Redpath Museum Rm. 3)
1100 Hours "D" Flight—Signals (C&M Bldg. 501)
1200 Hours "D" Flight—A/C Rec. (Redpath Museum Rm. 3)
1400 Hours "F" Flight—Signals (C&M Bldg. 501)
1500 Hours "F" Flight—A/C Rec. (Redpath Museum Rm. 3)
1600 Hours "F" Flight—Signals (C&M Bldg. 501)
1700 Hours A.B.F. " "—Hygiene and San. (Blo. 250)
1700 Hours C.D.E. " "—Th. of Flt. (Phy. 102)
1800 Hours C.D.E. " "—Nav. Lecture (Blo. 250)
2000 Hours C.D.E. " "—Navigation (Eng. 51)

Friday, January 29, 1943

1100 Hours "A" Flight—Signals (C&M Bldg. 501)
1200 Hours "A" Flight—A/C Rec. Redpath Museum Rm. 3
1400 Hours "B" Flight—Signals (C&M Bldg. 501)
1500 Hours "B" Flight—A/C Rec. Redpath Museum Rm. 3

S. F. GREEN, W.O. II,
for G. A. FIRBY, Flight Lieutenant,
Officer in Charge, No. 5,
(McGill University) Squadron,
UATC, RCAF, Montreal, P.Q.

These can be obtained at the office of the War Service Program, Room 2, Royal Victoria College. (2)

Lost
First year experimental Physics manual in room 33 in the Engineering building. Will the finder please phone WA. 5812. Reward. (4)

Lost
One pair of C.C.M. Prolite skates at Forum last week, size 9½. Will person in possession of same please return to Harry Grimes as soon as possible? (5)

Found
Someone who attended the S.C.M. Skewweek at St. Marguerite during Christmas vacation left behind a harness and some ski-wax. They are now at S.C.M. House. (5)

Wanted
A copy of Brown & Manson's Co-ordinated Geometry is required immediately. Anybody possessing a copy or anybody who knows where one may be secured please phone EL. 1378. (1)

Lost
A grey mottled fountain pen, Waterman's, with a silver clip on Tuesday, January 26th, in the Biology Building, the Med Building, would doubtless be interested in

Neurological Seminar
The next lecture in the Seminar will be given by Dr. A. E. Childe in the lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute on Tuesday, January 26th, 1943 at 5:00 p.m. The subject will be Roentgenography of skull and spine. Students are invited.

We are indebted to the Math Department for the following:
The following problem is found in an old textbook of Algebra published just 100 years ago:

"Two porters, A and B, drink from a cask of beer for two hours, after which A falls asleep and B drinks the remainder in 2 hours and 48 minutes; but if B had fallen asleep and A had continued to drink, it would have taken him 4 hours and 40 minutes to finish the cask. In what time would they be able to drink it separately?"

It looks like a suitable problem for some of our Engineers, who would doubtless be interested in

verifying experimentally their slide rule solutions.

—Gateway.

We hate to over-emphasize a point, but our attention was called to two seeming analogies on the front page of last Friday's paper: "The universities are performing a major role in the war effort by turning out professional men and women."

75 Students Reported to Draft Board.

—Gateway.

A steward on a ship, carrying a bowl of hot soup to a stateroom, tripped and spilled the contents of the bowl into the lap of an old gentleman asleep in a deck chair. Thinking quickly, he tapped the old fellow on the shoulder and said:

"I do hope you feel better now, sir."

—Gateway.

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McGill University Training Detachment
of the
Canadian Red Cross Corps

January 26, 1943.

ORDERS
Part I.

19. Parade.

1915 hours. Wednesday, January 27th, at Strathcona Hall.
2000 hours. TRANSPORT — Military Law, Engineering Bldg.

NURSING AUXILIARY

Division 1. Home Nursing, Mtl. General.
Division 2. Home Nursing, R.V.H.
(R.V.C. students who can take the class given on Tuesday evening are requested to do so, as the Wednesday class is too large.)

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

Shortland Group—Room 106, R.V.C. (\$4.00 fee payable on Wednesday, see Orderly Room board.)
Switchboard Group—Military Law, Engineering Bldg. (For further information re Switchboard operating, see Orderly Room board.)

All those who are enrolled for other special work (e.g. Typing or Voluntary Service) should take the lecture in Military Law if possible, though this is not compulsory.

2100 hours. TRANSPORT SECTION—Theory of Motor Mechanics, Room 12, R.V.C.
Other Sections continue as in previous hour.

Part II.

3. Promotions.

The following members of the McGill University Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps have completed their basic training and are Cadets of the Corps, with effect from January 13, 1943:

Marjorie Abbey	Elizabeth Gordon	Nancy Redfern
Mona Adilman	Geraldine Hamlet	Jean Rosten
Janet Alexander	Jean Harder	Anita Rudolph
Rosalie Arbess	Marion Henry	Sheila Sapera
Betty Ashworth	Shirley Home	Rya Segal
Ruth Asner	Dorothy Hopton	Katherine Silver
Joyce Ault	Elizabeth Howe	Zelda Slavovsk
J. Cassidy	Anne Hughes	L. Skutezky
Martha Chadwick	Betty Kelly	Barbara A. Smith
Sylvia Chaplin	Susan Kenny	Joan Somerville
Diana Charleson	Ethel Kerr	Alice Springsteen
Betty Chisholm	Helen Leavitt	Freda Stephen
Audrey Churchill	Blanche Lemco	Judith Stoughton
Rosemary Clarke	Rhona Leonard	Eleanor Tapley
Lola Cochrane	Priscilla Lobley	Nancy Taylor
Joan Coulter	Margaret Lucas	Miriam Tees
Jean Cross	Joyce Macario	Blossom Temkin
Andrea Cullen	Joan McCort	Sylvia Tepner
Molra Cumming	Mary McCrimmon	Mary Thompson
Ruth David	Jean McNab	Tamara Umanski
Naomi Dawson	Dorene Marshall	Carol Walsh
Marion Dickson	Mary Miller	Joan Waterston
Megan Edwards	Clover Morrison	Jean Watson
Riva Ein	Norma Neilson	Maisie Wakeman
Goldie Fainer	June Perry	Daphne Wharton
Dorothy Falkner	Mona Piper	Margaret White
Barbara Ferguson	Mary Place	Joanne Whitman
Ruth Forbes	Elspeth Rankine	Margaret Williams
		Margaret Yuen

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant.